

SCHOOLMASTERS MEET HERE

Jones, Breeding Co-Captains for 1940 Grid Team

Squad Selects Norman
Green Most Valuable Player

EASON HONORED

Captain of '39 Squad
Is Best All-Around
Athlete

The Hope High School football squad Tuesday morning elected J. D. Jones and Curtis Breeding as co-captains of next year's football team. The vote by the squad resulted in a tie and in this case the honor is divided between Jones and Breeding.

The honor for Jones, 200-pound six foot seven inch end, came to him as he lay in Julia Chester hospital recovering from an appendix operation. Breeding, who will share honors with Jones, was the regular Bobcat left guard during the past season. He weighs 163 pounds.

Norman Green, left end, was selected by the squad as the most valuable player on this year's team. He will be awarded a trophy, given annually by Stewart's Jewelry store. Presentation date of the award will be announced later.

Coach Joe Eason was selected by Coach Foy Hammons. Miss Beryl Henry and J. H. Jones of the high school faculty, as the best all-around athlete and student.

Selection of Eason was based on classroom work, school activities, general conduct and as an athlete. Eason will be awarded a gold football, given annually by Miss Beryl Henry.

When the awarding of sweaters are made, Eason will receive a white sweater with four red service stripes and a star on the sleeve. Eason is the only member of the squad who earned four letters in football.

Other lettermen will receive red sweaters with white service stripes. Six lettermen will return to the squad next season. They are Jones, Breeding, Syner, Simms, Ward and May.

Start Basketball
Approximately 20 candidates reported Monday afternoon to Coach Hammons for the beginning of the basketball season. Additional candidates were expected Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Hammons said he would announce the cage schedule within the next few days.

\$17,326.60 School Funds for County

Apportionment of
\$1.64 Is Set for Each
Child

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(AP)— The state board of education made an apportionment of \$1.64 to each child of school age in Arkansas Monday for the second quarter of the fiscal year but deferred action on filling two key posts in the state department of education.

Education Commissioner T. H. Alford, who predicted that appointments would be made Monday of an assistant commissioner and a director of school planning, said Monday night the board decided to take no action until the March meeting.

The assistant commissioner's office has been vacant since William L. Humphries resigned last June. Planning Director J. O. Baker died recently. The apportionment Monday was three cents higher per child than that for the second quarter of the 1938-39 fiscal year. It was made up of \$1 from the sales tax fund and 64 cents from the common school fund.

Under the amended rules, school equalizing aid will be accorded to any eligible high school where the average enrollment for the four grades is not less than 35 students. The old rule required an average of 10 in each grade.

Several school district refunding bond issues were approved, including a \$37,000 issue of 4.5 per cent interest bearing bonds by the Nashville school district. The proceeds to be used in retiring bonds bearing from 4.5 to 6 per cent.

The apportionment by counties includes: Clark, \$13,575.92; Columbia, \$14,326.88; Hempstead, \$17,326.60; Howard, \$9703.88; Lafayette, \$9377.52; Miller, \$16,755.88; Montgomery, \$5115.16; Nevada, \$16,784.64; Ouachita, \$16,951.04; Pike, \$6326.56; Polk, \$8524.72; Sevier, \$8268.88.

Dr. Crow Home Roun K. C.
Dr. F. C. Crow returned Monday from Kansas City, Missouri where he spoke before the home coming of the Cleveland Chiropractic college.

Soviet Calls Reserves for Finnish Campaign

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)— Reuters dispatch from Moscow Tuesday said it was reported reliably Tuesday that since the beginning of the Finnish conflict Russia had recalled to the colors reservists who had been released after the occupation of eastern Poland.

Voting Is Heavy in City Election

Total Vote May Reach
1,000 By Time Polls
Close

Considerable interest was being shown in Tuesday's city democratic primary election, a survey of voting precincts showing a total vote of 627 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

There were indications that the total vote might reach 1,000 or more by time the polls close at 6:30 o'clock.

Ward one had total vote of 232 at 2 o'clock. Voting was heavy in Ward Two as 196 persons had cast their ballots at 2 o'clock.

Ward Three had 117 votes and Ward Four 82 votes when the survey was conducted.

Competition in each of the four wards for aldermanic posts, and clear weather up until noon, brought out voters in larger numbers than expected.

Funds Set Up for Housing in State

Arkansas—One of Four
States to Receive
Funds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(AP)— United States Housing administrator Nathan Straus said Monday night that Arkansas was one of four Southern states for which funds have been set up for an experiment in rural housing.

He asserted that the other states were Mississippi, Georgia and Louisiana and that results from the projects would be used as a basis for further rural housing work.

The federal official came to Little Rock by plane from Memphis. He will view housing conditions on small farms and plantations in Lonoke county Tuesday and explain the government program at a statewide meeting here during the afternoon.

A committee of Lonoke county residents will present him with a formal application for a loan with which to erect 300 rural homes there.

"Straus said the rural housing program was 'brand new' and that his organization has reserved a 'small balance' of its appropriated funds for the four state experiment.

In Paris, rare species of butterflies were made from pieces of common ones, and sold to unsuspecting collectors.

Christmas Carols Through the Ages



BOAR'S HEAD CAROL

"The boar's head in hand
Bedecked with bay and rose-
mary;
And I pray you, my masters,
Be merry,
Quot estis in convivio . . ."

This unique carol is sung annually at Queen's College, Oxford, when a boar's head is served with Christmas dinner. The story behind this custom is that a student was walking in the country nearby, studying his Aristotle, and was attacked by a wild boar. He crammed the book down the boar's throat to save himself. The carol was first printed in 1521.

10 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Legion Post Will Sponsor Campaign for Goodfellows

Annual Drive Will
Open in Hope Fri-
day Morning

GOAL TO BE SET

Committee Appoint-
ments Will Be An-
nounced Thursday

The Leslie Huddleston post, American Legion, will sponsor the annual Goodfellow's Drive in Hope this year, it was announced Tuesday by Cecil Weaver.

Mr. Weaver said the drive for funds would open Friday morning with active solicitation in the downtown area. The campaign will continue until December 20.

Mrs. Arch Moore will again have charge of all purchases for the needy. Last year the Goodfellow's drive was conducted by the Young Business Men's Association of Hope with Roy Anderson as general director.

The Young Business Men raised a total of \$487.05 in cash. A total of 172 families received 'Christmas Cheer Gifts' of which 203 were children.

Mr. Weaver, in planning this year's campaign, said that he would appoint various committees to carry out the program. These committees and their street assignments will be announced Thursday.

Mr. Weaver said the campaign goal would also be announced Thursday.

Germany Says Sea Lanes Wiped Out

Asserts All Shipping
Forced Under British
Convoy

BERLIN, Germany —(AP)— Germany has placed British sea power distinctly on the defensive, the official German news agency DNB asserted Tuesday.

DNB argued, in announcing that shipping in certain territorial waters and river mouths has been placed under the jurisdiction of naval authorities, that the British have admitted pure trade routes to Britain no longer exist.

Even neutral shipping, DNB said, has been placed under British naval protection.

German Patrols Retire
PARIS, France —(AP)— Military advisers reported Tuesday that German patrols on three seaboards had been driven back from French advance post on the Western front with hand grenades. The quiet along the southern Rhine front was broken by brisk rifle fire.

British Air Strength
LONDON, Eng. —(AP)— Sir Kingsley Wood told the House of Commons Tuesday Britain could claim "definite superiority in our air force" over Germany.

The air ministers said British fighter squadrons had taken a heavy toll of Germans who "tried to cross our air defenses."

British-French Accord
PARIS, France —(AP)— Conclusion of a British-French accord linking the frame and the pound until six months after signature of a peace treaty ending the war with Germany was announced Tuesday by Finance Minister Paul Reynaud.

He said the pact was designed to avoid any modification of the present existing parity between the currencies of Britain and France for the duration of hostilities.

Woman Leaps to Her Death at L. R.

Jumps From 10th Floor
of Boyle Building
Tuesday

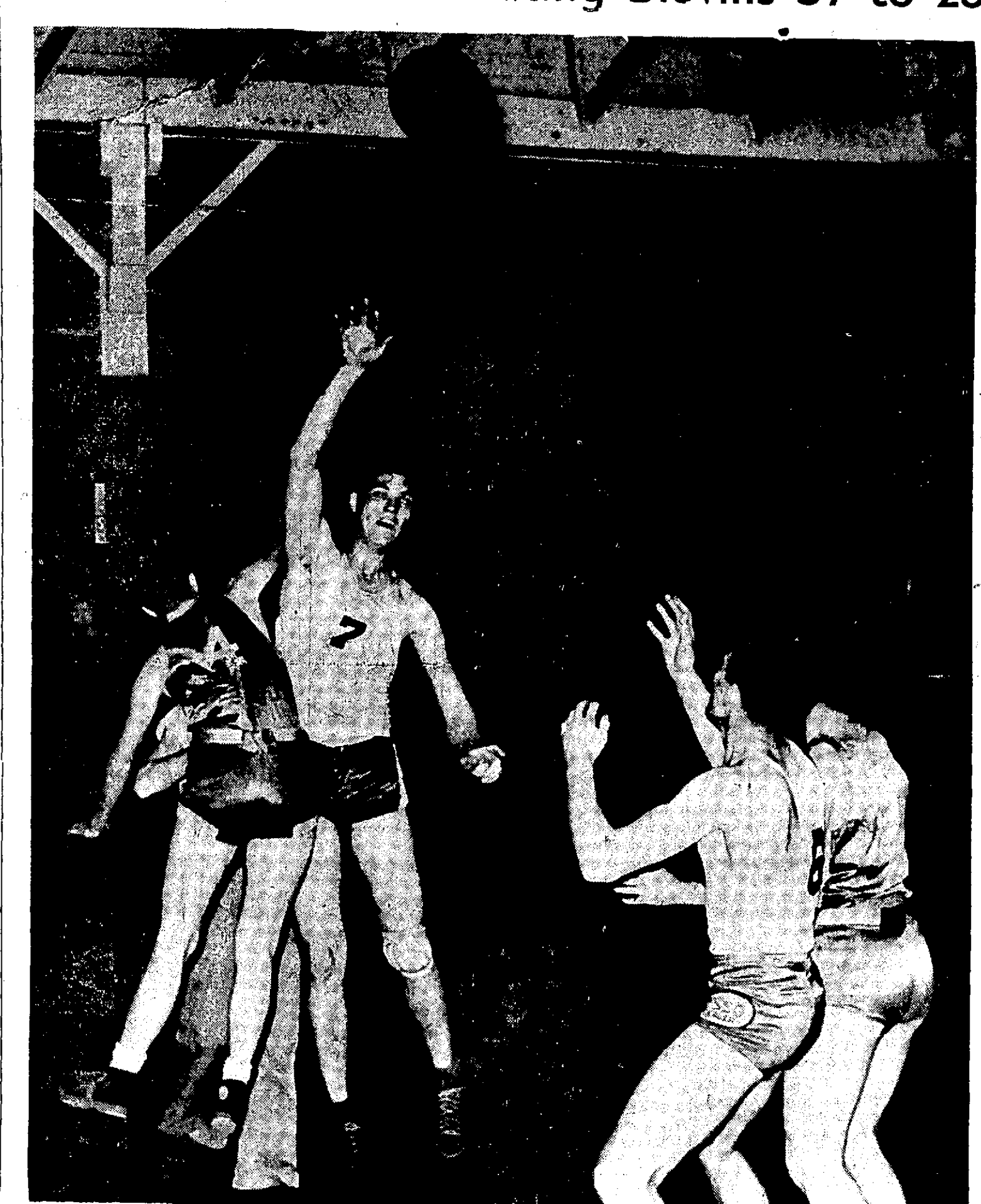
LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Apparently despondent over prolonged illness, a woman identified as Mrs. J. M. Short, 67, plunged to her death from the 10th floor of the Boyle building on the corner of Fifth and Main streets. Little Rock's busiest intersection, shortly before 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Corner Howard Dishong returned a verdict of suicide.

A Thought

God writes the gospel not in the Bible alone, but on trees, and flowers, and clouds and stars—Luther.

Basketball Season Opens at Prescott With Wolves Beating Blevins 57 to 23



Basketball got off to an early start for the 1939-40 season last Friday night at the Prescott gymnasium when Prescott's senior boys and girls won a double victory over the Blevins teams. The Curly Wolves defeated the Blevins boys 57 to 23; and the Prescott girls won 28-18. The Prescott High School band played during the games.

Russia Refuses a Reply to League

League Prepares Re-
port Denouncing
Aggression

GENEVA, Switzerland —(AP)— The 24-hour deadline for a reply to the League of Nations' offer to mediate the Russian-Finnish war passed Tuesday without a reply from the Soviet Union.

The deadline was 11 a. m. Officials said consideration would still be given the reply if received later.

Nevertheless the 13-nation League committee, which is considering Finland's appeal for aid began drafting a report to the league assembly which will condemn Russia as the aggressor.

Reports were circulated that France would break diplomatic relations with Russia, and would close the Soviet embassy in Paris if the league expelled Russia.

Mary Jo Compton Is Buried Monday

Funeral services for Mary Jo Compton, 7-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Compton of Hope, were held at 10 a. m. Monday from the family residence with the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, First Baptist pastor, officiating. The child died Sunday morning.

Doug Fairbanks Is Dead at Age of 56

Famous Acrobatic Film
Star Succumbs on
Tuesday

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. —(AP)— Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., who leaped to film fame with his spectacular acrobatics, died in bed Tuesday of an heart attack. He was 56.

The dashing Don Juan, for 15 years the ranking male star of pictures, succumbed after a day's illness at his beach home at nearby Santa Monica. In contrast to his career his life in recent months had been quiet and retiring. He was seen occasionally at Hollywood functions, and only last Saturday, in the best of spirits, he attended a football game.

The king cobra is the world's most dangerous serpent, and the largest ever recorded was 18 feet long.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)— December cotton opened Tuesday at 10.85 and closed at 11.08-09. Middling 11.21.

Bremen Sighted, Is Let Go, by British

British Sub Unwilling
to Attack Without
Warning

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)— The German luxury liner Bremen, successful in dodging the British fleet since the war started, was sighted Tuesday morning by a British submarine which the admiralty said refrained from attacking her without warning.

The admiralty's announcement said the submarine in failing to attack without warning acted according to "the rules of sea warfare."

Bremen Heading Home
BERLIN, Germany —(AP)— German naval authorities said they expected the big luxury liner Bremen to dock at some German port, presumably Bremerhaven, Tuesday afternoon or night.

Had Been in Russia
Last reports of the whereabouts of the Bremen said she had reached a Russian port after dodging the British fleet on her way eastward from New York, where the outbreak of war found her. Presumably she sailed on inland seas from this Russian port toward Germany Tuesday.

Cotton Moves Up, Passes 11c Mark

Highest Future Quota-
tion Since August
9, 1937

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— Cotton futures gained more than \$1 a bale here Tuesday and passed the 11c-per-pound mark for the first time since August 9, 1937.

It was the 11th successive session in which the market traded to new season highs, and was the result of combined foreign and domestic buying.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Selecting Words
This quiz isn't difficult if you are careful not to become confused by words which sound a little alike. Pick out the word that best fits the meaning given in each group:

1. A coil; (a) revolution, (b) convulsion, (c) aggregate, (d) conflagrate.

2. To appease, (a) mingle, (b) fumigate, (c) aggregate, (d) conflagrate.

3. To stigmatize; (a) pronounce, (b) enounce, (c) announce, (d) denounce.

4. To ordain; (a) describe, (b) inscribe, (c) prescribe, (d) subscribe.

Answers on Page Two

Pilkinton Urges Federal Aid for Public Schools

Declares Childhood
Discriminated Against
in Southern States

UNITY PROGRAM

Ben R. Williams, State
President of A. E. A.,
Speaks Here

Approximately 75 school superintendents, principals and teachers from several southwestern Arkansas counties Monday night heard Senator James H. Pilkinton of Hope make a ringing plea for federal aid for education in the southland at the annual meeting of the Southwest Arkansas Schoolmasters Club at Hotel Barlow.

Pointing out that educational opportunities in the South are far behind those offered in other sections, Senator Pilkinton said that "the only solution for this undemocratic discrimination against childhood is federal aid to education."

He stated that the southern states had one-third of all the children of school age in the nation to educate, and only about one-seventh of the nation to educate and only about one-seventh of the national wealth to do it upon.

"Children from the poorest schools are citizens," he continued, "some day they will be voters—some day they may be called to hold public office. All of them, everyday, will be expected to obey the laws, respect the flag, make and honest living, and contribute to the economic and social advancement of the nation. I believe the nation owes children the same preparation for good citizenship, whether they live in New York, Arkansas, California or Mississippi."

Mr. Pilkinton said that regardless of what congress did with the Harrison-Thomas bill at the next session that southern educators and southern statesmen should not let the matter of federal aid for education die for lack of support, because "without a reasonable amount of federal aid to the states, like Arkansas, in support of public education there is not the faintest hope that any fair degree of equality of opportunity will or can exist in the United States."

He said that any program of educational federal aid should not be bound down by red-tape and that the Federal Commissioner of Education, if one is established in the president's cabinet, should not be an "educational czar" but that the various states should be left as free as possible to spend the funds where they will do the most good.

Senator Pilkinton said that in his opinion federal aid should apply to public, tax-supported schools and no others. "I do not believe that private schools, or church schools, want to be included," he said.

"Tax money is public money, and therefore if any federal funds are spent on secondary schools it should go to free, tax-supported institutions alone."

Williams' Address
Ben R. Williams of Ashdown, president of the Arkansas Education Association, outlined the objectives of the association for 1940 and pleaded for a "co-operative program" among all schools in the state.

"Unity in the Forces," was the theme of his talk. He told of the active work of the various committees of the state association and of their aims and responsibilities.

Mr. Williams encouraged county and district school organizations to cooperate with the state program for the betterment of all concerned in an effort to raise the standard of education over the state.

New Officers Elected
M. R. Owens of Little Rock, state high school supervisor, told of the evaluative program and of the opportunity offered all high schools in advancement of higher education.

G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station, told of the scientific research work being carried on in all the stations of Arkansas for betterment of agriculture and livestock raising.

New Officers Elected
J. H. Jones, president of the district schoolmasters club and principal of Hope High School, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers. In a brief talk, Mr. Jones told of the year's activities of the club.

New officers of the club are: President—W. E. Gann, superintendent of schools at Texarkana.

Vice-President—Lyle Bruce, superintendent of schools at Delight.

Secretary—Van Hays, superintendent of schools at Washington.

Texasarkana was selected as the site for next year's meeting place.

The Yerger High School quarter, under the direction of J. H. Harris, vocational instructor, entertained the school group with several quiet numbers.

London has 43,000 of its inhabitants in hospitals on any given day.

Hope Star

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Refugees Wait for Their Day

In every nation whose people have opened their gates, refugees from Europe's war zones are scattered. Some are depressed and fatalistic about the facts of their nations. A few are indifferent. But most of the political refugees are fortified by an almost sublime faith in the ancient axiom that right will prevail.

It has been a long time since the prospects of Europe's freedom and progress have been quite so bleak. Some folks say not since the medieval era. But it's not quite as bad as that. The whole world looked pretty bedraggled back in 1914-18. This has not been the first time in recent history that blood flowed freely and butchery was rife.

The tragedy is not that civilization is being annihilated. It isn't. The disaster is rather that all the advancement that has been made in Europe is being suddenly halted. It takes a long time to achieve small gains; it takes only the time necessary to sign a decree to smash everything.

But the people who have been driven from their homelands, forced to accept the hospitality of friendlier nations, will not soon forget the ideals for which they once struggled. The folks who have been left behind under the domination of greedy, stronger powers will harbor in their hearts a deep resentment that will grow as the days and years roll by.

Nations are pretty much like business companies. They must operate under the same set of ethics. They must be just as honest with their neighbors and their peoples as a business man must be with his customers if he wants to remain in business.

Occasionally the system of ethics cracks up. A few nations may decide that competition must be crushed, monopolies established, the people given whatever the state wants to give them in the way of freedom and civil liberties. That happens in business sometimes, too. It happened to a certain Chicagoan by the name of Samuel Insull, whose commercial empire had become so vast that it seemed impossible that anything could undermine it. But the Insull network collapsed with a mighty thud.

A nation can't forever remain dishonest and get away with it. As the victims of its atrocities increase in numbers, as their resentment and rage against oppression rises, the rumblings of mass opposition will become more distinct, will finally end in a victorious push for freedom.

It may be a long time before international virtue asserts itself. Like a dishonest business man, a dictator can hold a people under his thumb for years before he is driven out. But eventually, he will be unseated, just as the crook in business is finally caught, because the other business men around him are not dishonest and because the people with whom he deals can stand only so much of corruption before they balk.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Paresis Causes Mental and Physical Deterioration if Not Checked Early

(This is the first of two articles by Dr. Fishben on paresis, a disease which sometimes follows an attack of syphilis.)

The transfer of a celebrated prisoner to a hospital recently, because of paresis, has caused many people to inquire as to the nature of that disease.

For many centuries the cause of this condition was unknown. Now it is definitely established that it is due to an organism called a spirochete which causes syphilis. This organism gets into the brain; its effects in the brain are mental and physical deterioration and, in many instances, the loss of mind and paralysis.

The disease usually begins eight and 20 years after the first infection. Men are affected much more frequently than women. The disease is usually first detected between the ages of 30 and 50. It has been estimated that as many as 5 per cent of all people who have syphilis eventually develop this condition. However, less than 1 per cent of those who are given good, modern treatment for syphilis early in the course of the disease will develop the mental complication.

Paresis comes on insidiously. Many months before the person actually appears to be losing mentality, there

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

1. A coil; (b) convulsion.
2. A gallant; (d) cavalier.
3. To appease; (a) mitigate.
4. To stigmatize; (d) denounce.
5. To ordain; (c) prescribe.

are signs of defects of emotional control. Such people are irritable, excitable and likely to have serious outbursts of temper. Frequently they become moody and cry easily when their emotions are upset by music or by looking at pictures. Others signs are a lack of concentration and unwillingness to follow any definite job or objective for a long time.

Such people become full of ideas which overflow from the brain. Eventually there is a deficiency of judgment in applying the ideas, which is manifested by the fact that the person sees only the advantages and overlooks the limitations. This leads eventually to delusions of grandeur.

In this stage the patient boasts of his great power, his wealth, his social position or his capacity and, unfortunately if the disease has not yet been detected and the person is at liberty, he may spend vast sums of money unnecessarily or become easily the victim of those who wish to exploit him.

As paresis progresses, the memory becomes defective and the patient shows little interest in what is going on, becomes indifferent to his own affairs and eventually may be paralyzed not only so far as concerns motion of the legs, but also as concerns ability to control the physical functions of the body.

If mental deterioration and paralysis progress still further, there finally comes a time when it becomes impossible for the patient to control his voice and hands.

NEXT: Treating paresis.

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

The woman who looks on men as potential enemies to be outsmarted may be a successful gold-digger—but she hasn't a chance of being a happy woman.

Because of the first thing a woman has to realize before she can find her place in a man's world is that men and women are fundamentally pretty much alike.

If she doesn't realize that, she will go around with a chip on her shoulder, becoming either a woman who uses men for what they are worth to her, or the kind of woman who turns up her nose at marriage and concentrates on a career.

But if she does realize it—she is probably an understanding sort of woman.

She'll bother to flatter men, not primarily because it gets her some place, but because it makes them feel so good. Just as she feels set up if a man says or implies that she is a good-looking woman.

She'll foster men's pride, because she knows that though she may never speak of it, she appreciates their consideration.

She'll never do anything to hurt their pride, because she knows theirs is as easily hurt as her own.

She won't be stand-offish in her relationship with men because she knows that men—as well as women—appreciate being noticed and taken into a group.

And one other thing. She won't say or kid herself into believing that old line "Men are just little boys."

She'll give them credit for understanding her as well as she thinks she understands them.

The Basilisk lizards of Central America can run erect on the surface of a stream.

STORIES IN STAMPS



U. S. Halts Parcel Post Service to Germany

DISRUPTION of transportation has forced suspension of parcel post service from United States to Germany, Czechoslovakia and Danzig, effective immediately until further notice, U. S. postal officials have announced. Danzig's return to the German Reich was commemorated by the recent issue of two stamps, released soon after German occupation of the city.

The 6¢ stamp, above, shows the famous St. Mary's church; the quaint old Krantor on the Mottlau is the design for the 12¢ value.

Of the 35 Famous Americans to be honored by stamps of the new U. S. series the portrait of only one, Jane Addams, has appeared previously on a stamp. Miss Addams was philatelically honored, with six other internationally famous women, in Turkey's 1935 issue of 15 values commemorating the 12th Congress of the Women's International Alliance at Istanbul. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, noted American suffragist, was also included in the series.

A lumberman, with saw and ax, smokes his pipe as he walks through the forest on the new 4¢ postage stamp released by Slovakia.

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FOR SALE—Pair Smooth-mouthed mules, and plow tools. Olin Croner, at Krutz Inn. 11-3tp

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Cash paid for nice home made quilts. See Mrs. Tom Carrel, Tourist Rooms, 111 West Third street. 9-3tp

Services Offered

We cut, grind and install auto glasses. Reasonable Prices. Auto Parts for sale. Earl's Wrecking Yard, West 3rd St. Phone 665 11-6tp

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. Sept. 26 1M

Help Wanted

WANTED—White or colored girl to do housework. B. E. Stephens, North Haver St. 2-6tp

Notice

NOTICE—Room and Board reasonable. Phone 634. Mrs. T. E. Urrey 11-3tp

Found

One mare mule, brown, age about 25. Taken in December 1st. R. E. Griffin, phone 69 or 25 11-3tp

TAKEN UP—On Dec. 1, one black and white Holstein cow, about 8 yrs. old. Giving milk. Wearing wooden yoke. J. J. Samuel, Hope, Ark. 12-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Broilers for Sale, Purina. Phone 69 or 25. R. E. Griffin 11-3tp

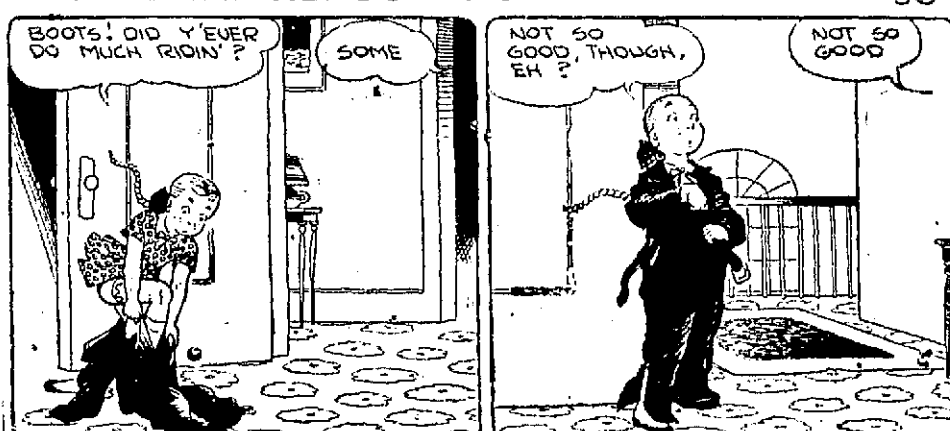
Lost

LOST—½ year old bitch pointer—white with black spots. See Dennis Richards or call 501. 12-1tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment with Private bath. 203 East Avenue C. 12-3t

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OPP

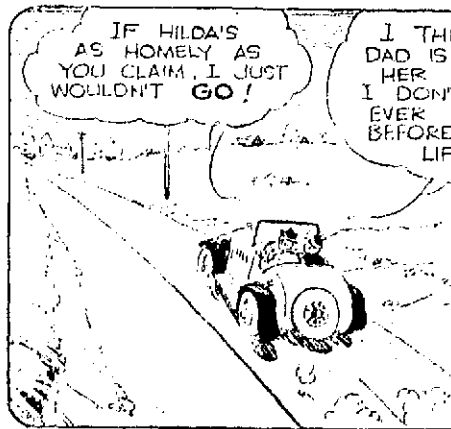
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



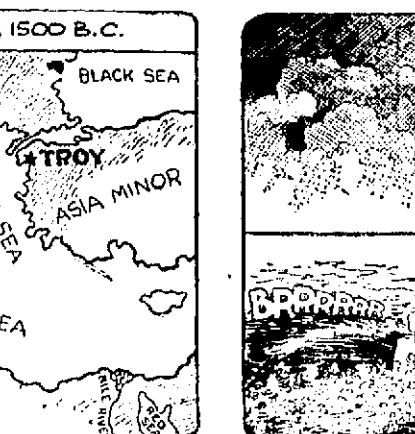
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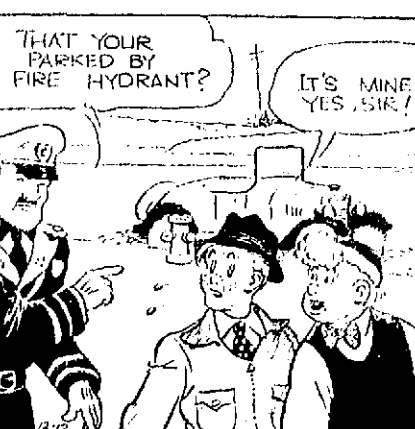
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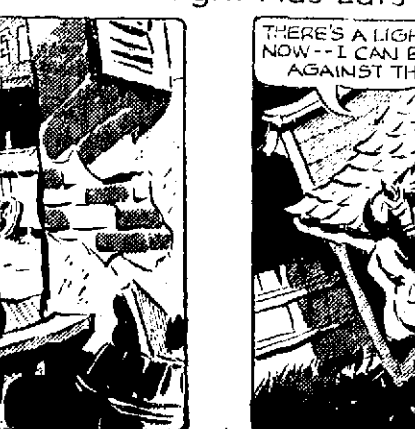
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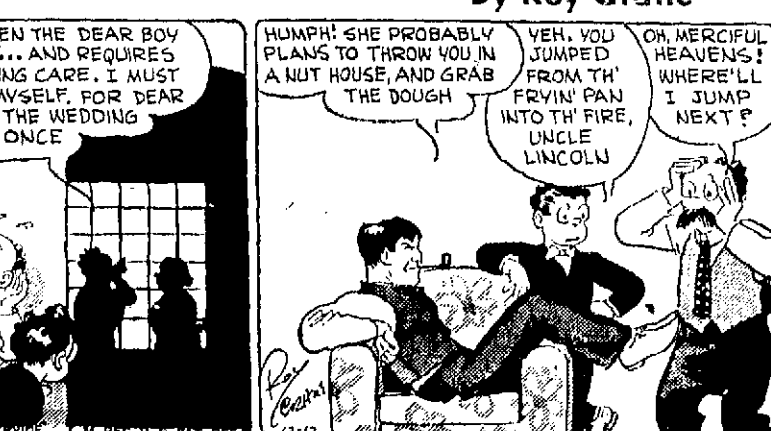
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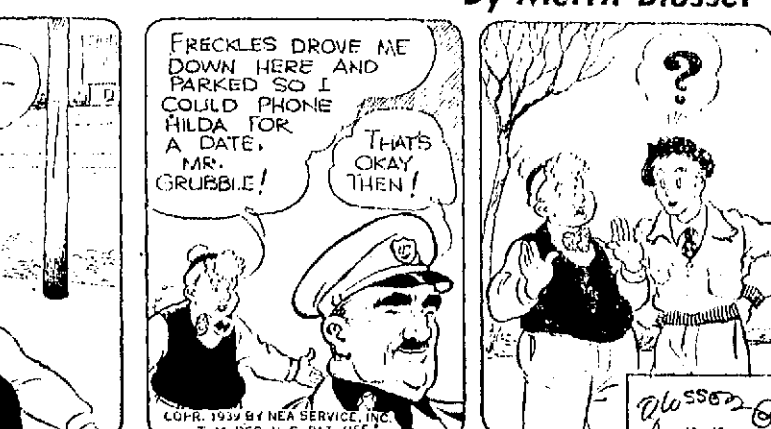
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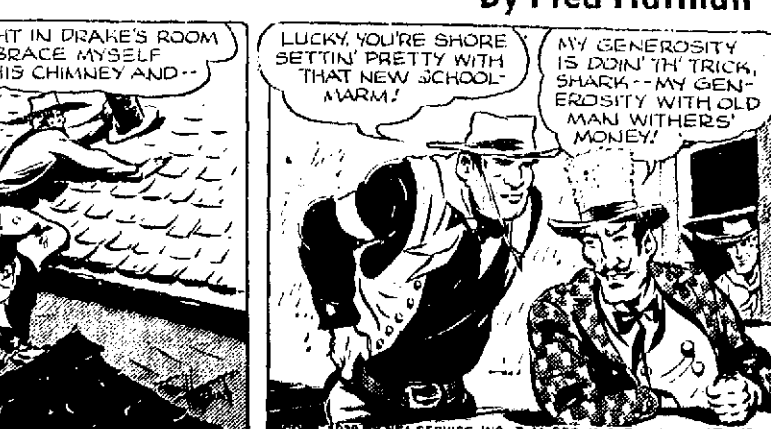
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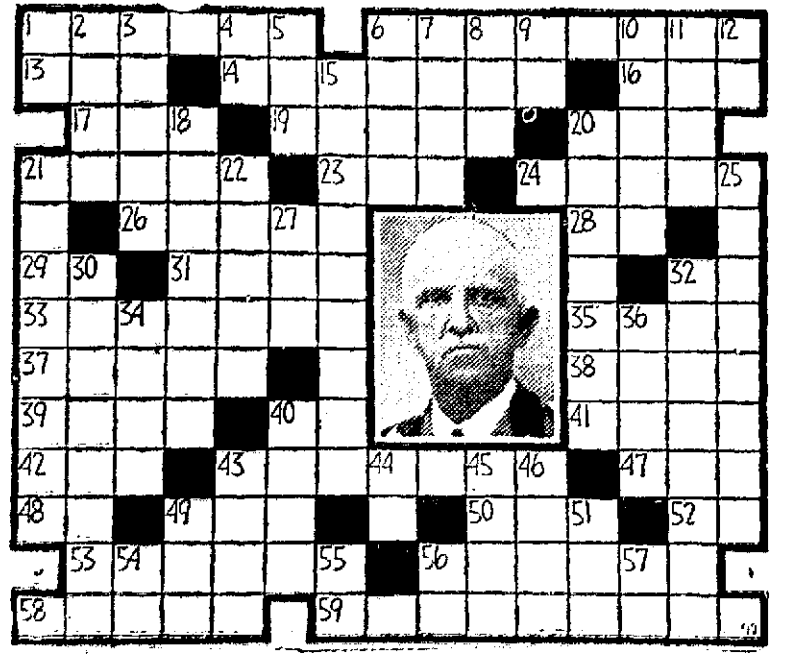
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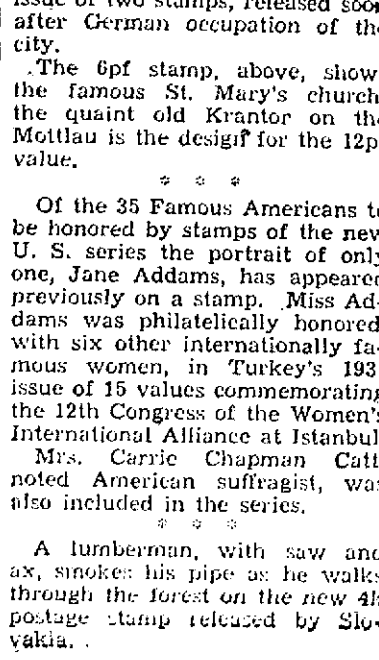
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- 17 To cut off.
- 19 Infidel.
- 20 Civilian.
- 21 Festivals.
- 23 Perched.
- 24 Clan symbolic pole.
- 26 Stains.
- 28 Myself.
- 29 Street.
- 31 Silk thread.
- 32 France.
- 33 Secret Italian society.
- 35 Pertaining to air.
- 37 Satire.
- 38 To kill a fly.
- 39 Black hawk.
- 40 Myself.
- 42 To make lace.
- 43 Fad.
- 47 Battering machine.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 20 Circle making instrument.
- 21 Political party in his kingdom.
- 22 Grieved.
- 25 The Alps separate his land from France.
- 27 Sailor.
- 30 Thin transparent fabric.
- 32 That may be framed.
- 34 Debatable.
- 36 Urn.
- 40 Residue from pressed grapes.
- 43 Lawyer's charges.
- 44 Hour.
- 45 Auditory.
- 46 Nomarchy.
- 49 Cavity.
- 51 Unit.
- 54 Italian river.
- 55 Electric term.
- 56 South Carolina.
- 57 Verb ending.



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Indian Summer—Continued
As if December wanted to surprise the world with something beautiful and rare. Or had a gift of splendor she could spare. She touched with summer glory glistening skies. Flooded with sunshine trees already bare. And for a few days held October where this late of year the snow so often lies. Grateful and happy men and women all. Went to their labors, eyes with joy a-shine. Glad for the mercy of a hithering fall.

The glowing sun, the air like purple wine. Said friend to friend: I cannot now recall A previous December quite so fine. —Selected.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held its final meeting of the year, on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis in Prescott. A cordial greeting awaited the members and guests at the Lewis home, where colorful flowers added their beauty to the room. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. A. W. Stubbeman, and opened with prayer. The Bible Study and questions, with Bible references were conducted by Miss Mamie Twitcheil. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. A. E. Stonequist. A beautiful Christmas story, entitled, "The Road to Bethlehem" was told by Mrs. Nolan, wife of the pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Prescott. The dining table was centered with a brilliant Christmas tree and at its base was piled a number of gay and festive packages adding to the yuletide spirit, that seemed to prevail throughout the room. Numbers were drawn to match the numbers of the different gifts, and each guest received an attractive Christmas remembrance. During this social hour, the hostess served a most tempting snack and dessert plate with hot chocolate. Guests other than the Circle members enjoying this delightful occasion were Mrs. E. H. Ervin and Mrs. Sid Henry of this city and Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr. and Mrs. Nolan of Prescott.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church met in regular monthly session on Monday afternoon at the church, with the president, Mrs. Stith Davenport presiding. The meeting opened with an organ meditation, a reading of Christmas hymns by Mrs. Edwin Stewart. Joy to the World was the opening hymn by the Society followed by responsive reading. A most helpful devotion was brought by Mrs. Henry H. Stuart, using as her theme, "Making Christmas Christian closing with prayer. Splendid reports of the years work were given by the chairmen of the different committees. It was noted that Mrs. R. T. Bryant had placed the flowers in the church during the month of December, in remembrance of her late husband, Mr. R. T. Bryant, who has recently passed away. Mrs. John Arnold and Mrs. R. M. Bryant spoke words of appreciation to Mrs. Davenport, who has so faithfully served the Society as president, with a response from Mrs. Davenport. In the draw for the leaders of the different circles, showed that Mrs. Jo Lasater would lead Circle No. 1, Mrs. Webb Lasater, Jr. would be leader for Circle No. 2, and Circle No. 3 will be led by Mrs. B. W. Edwards, and Circle No. 4 was drawn by Mrs. A. M. Rettig. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. R. M. Bryant.

Mrs. Sue S. Wilson who has recently undergone a major operation at Barnes Hospital is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ross G. Gillespie and Mr. Gillespie.

The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 4 desire to express thanks to their patrons for the very successful Doughnut Sale held last Saturday at which time, they sold over 250 dozens, clearing \$27.00.

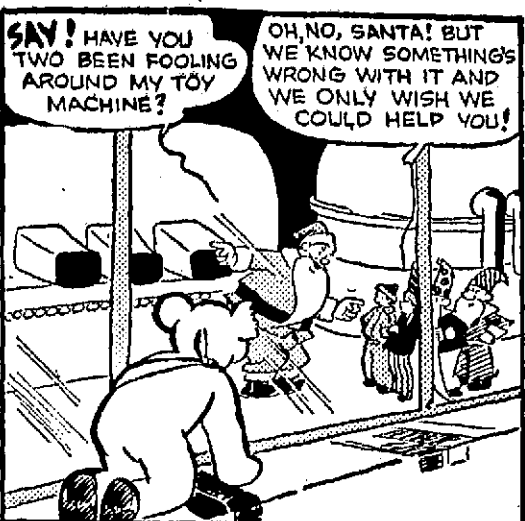
Fascists Become Bicycle Riders

ROME — (AP)—The bicycle business continues to have a "rush-hour" growth. The restriction on private motoring and the high price of gasoline—\$1 a gallon—is making thousands of persons ride bicycles for the first time in their lives. Private automobiles have been stored in garages or sold to people who can afford to buy gasoline. The ministry of public works said

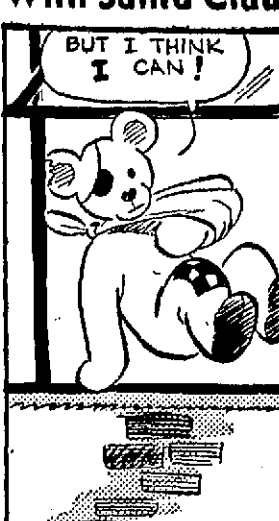
Peter and Polly in Toyland



Chapter 14—Patch to the Rescue



A Christmas Adventure With Santa Claus



Italian Officers Avoid Foreigners

ROME Italian army and navy officers have been cautioned to avoid foreigners as much as possible, presumably as a safeguard against spies. Unlike in Soviet Russia, where contact between officials and foreigners has been discouraged for several years, Italian officials have had many friends in Rome's foreign colony. But they are seeing their foreign friends much less frequently since the war. Italian officers have been instructed even to avoid the cafes of the Via Vittorio Veneto, the capital's Main Street, where they might encounter foreigners.

Blue To Coach

WASHINGTON — After 18 years service as a Washington infielder, Ossie Bluege has been appointed a coach.

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SERIAL STORY 5 WOULD KILL BY TOM HORNER

Yesterday Mrs. Benthorpe admitted ownership of the car, explaining her actions and the portion of Benthorpe's note mentioning the car. After she admitted traveling violently with her husband, Dawson accused her of plotting to kill Benthorpe, to make it look like suicide. While he traces her possible motives, she chatters the silliness of the room.

CHAPTER XXIV

"In here! In here!" Flynn yelled as he leaped toward Alston's door. Dawson pushed past Helen Benthorpe and followed.

There was a thin, blue wisp of smoke over the bed as they rushed through the locked door. Alston lay there, face down, as if asleep, just as Dawson had seen him before. His right arm hung down to the floor, and his fingers rested on a small blue-black revolver. A vivid stain spread over the white pillow as blood flowed from a wound in his temple.

Dawson bent over Alston, pressed his ear close to the old man's back, but it was a futile gesture. As he straightened up, he noticed a paper, tightly clenched in Alston's left hand.

"There's nothing we can do, now, Flynn," Dawson said in a low tone. "Call the coroner."

It was not necessary. He was standing directly behind Helen Benthorpe, in the doorway. As Dawson turned away from the body, Alston's daughter rushed toward the bed, but Dawson caught her in his arms and led her, gently, to a chair.

"Dad!!!" she screamed, again and again, then wept, hysterically.

The coroner entered on Dawson's unspoken order, made a brief examination of the body. He removed the paper from Alston's hand, read the address and handed it to Dawson. "It's for you, Captain."

Krone, the coroner's deputy, filed into the room and Ara and John, still handcuffed, followed. All were watching Dawson as he read Alston's message. Mrs. Benthorpe's sobbing was the only sound in the room.

Dawson bent, whispered to Mrs. Benthorpe. Her sobbing subsided a little. He cleared his throat.

"You all are interested in this letter Mr. Alston has left for me. It concerns all of you."

"Dear Captain Dawson," he read, "I trust my decision to solve your case for you will not

upset too many of your excellent theories. It was inevitable that you should ultimately reach this final conclusion, and I have taken it upon myself to anticipate you.

"I killed Arnold Benthorpe.

"Any man who strikes my daughter forfeits his right to live. My sole aim in life, since her mother died, and if killing Benthorpe will remove a cause of unhappiness I am glad I was able to do it.

"It was not difficult. I came in the rear entry, went directly to Benthorpe's study, killed him and then ran to the rear stairs. I was in the upper hall as Helen went down the front steps.

"Much of the time I was supposed to be asleep. I spent in Arnold's room, directly over the study. Your voice and those of the others were easily heard—Arnold had special openings just for that purpose—so I knew far more about the progress of your investigation than you guessed. What you did not know, or possibly overlooked, is that there is a communicating bath between Arnold's room and my own. That simplified matters considerably. It would have been even easier if I could have entered Helen's room by the same route, but her door was always kept locked.

"I chose di Torino as my most likely suspect and tried to fasten suspicion on him by finding one of his cigars in the passageway. But he had obliged me by carelessly dropping one there himself.

"I was listening, upstairs, when he started to tell you that he had seen me, so I had to kill him too. I probably would have done the same for the girl—Ara—if she had not suggested a better way by telling you to look for the gun under Mrs. Benthorpe's mattress. You shouldn't have let her scream that so loudly. But you arrived just in time to prevent my putting it there.

"You've been searching all over for the gun that killed Benthorpe and di Torino. It will be found in my hand with three of its five shells fired.

"I had hidden it in a most convenient location immediately after I killed Benthorpe. . . . The laundry chute. Your man didn't find it when he searched through the clothes because I hung it within easy reach inside the chute. Even if he had looked up, from the bottom of the chute, he could not have discovered it, unless the door on the second floor were open—and I paid particular attention that it remained closed. He might have seen it had he flashed his light up, but I doubt it. Anyway, that was one of the chances I had to take. You would have found no

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HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Barrage of Dishes and Bottles Menace to Spies on Film Set

HOLLYWOOD — Producer Lou Brock, head of the shorts department at RKO, repeatedly has threatened to close his sets to visitors because spies from neighboring stages have been seen lurking around, obviously intent on stealing a few comedy gags to bolster the big features.

Most of the time, though, no such precautions are needed. Only the nimblest spy could steal anything on Stage 5. If he escaped the barrage of crockery and bottles, he'd probably be trampled in a stampede of cops and crooks. Missing that fate, he's almost certainly be beamed by one of several viciously whizzing miniature viciously whizzing miniature airplanes.

Your correspondent ventured on Stage 5 and sustained only minor bruises, but 10 still have merely the foggiest idea of what was supposed to be going on there. All I know is that somewhere in the middle of the excitement was a bewildered-looking little man named Harry Langdon. And that for the first time in 11 years he was back in the character that made him famous.

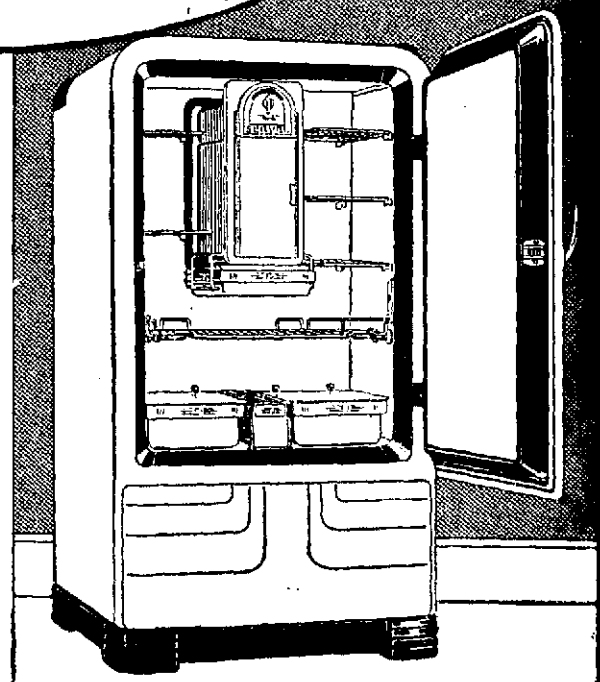
He wore an old-fashioned police uniform and an air of puzzled harassment. Langdon is 55 years old now, and except for a small paunch he hasn't changed perceptibly. His special style of comedy, he told me during an armistice, hasn't changed at all. "After talks came in," he said, "I never got a chance to do my character. Slapstick was out, but it's back now. I worried some about making the character speak, but my normal voice seems to fit pretty well, and

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TCU's Bust Further Indication That Material Can Make or Break Coaches

Foundation for Any Football Team Is Material Which Includes Guards, Tackles, Half-backs and Other Handy Men

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

In defense of Dutch Meyer, Tiny Thornhill and a few others who suffered distasteful in the 1939 gridiron wars:

The curbstone critics, alumni wolves and downtown coaches who have so much to say when their favorites ride the rocky road to defeat have a careless habit of overlooking one of the salient points of football. In our estimation, at any rate.

You can say what you will about coaching ability and so-called systems but the rock-ribbed foundation of any football team's success is material, spelled m-a-t-e-r-i-a-l. Otherwise known as guards, tackles, halfbacks and other handy individuals.

A year ago at this time Dutch Meyer was being hailed as one of the greatest coaches in the game. Texas Christian thundered through to an undefeated season and defeated Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl. There are those who insist the Horned Frogs could have spotted Southern California two touchdowns in the Rose Bowl and won going away.

This year the Frogs dropped seven and won three—beating only Rice, Centenary and Tulane.

Hard to Replace Three All-Americans on one Team

Yet Meyer was just as good a coach this year as he was in 1938. He just couldn't lose men like Davey O'Brien, Ki Aldrich, I. B. Hale, and Forrest Kline and expect to get anywhere with

out finding replacements. In this case the task was doubly tough because the first three were All-America selections.

From 1933 to 1935 inclusive when Stanford teams included such stars as Bobby Grayson, Bones Hamilton, Monk Mosier and Bob Reynolds, Thornhill basked in the good graces of everyone. The famous Vow Boys landed in the Rose Bowl three years hand running.

But then his material ran out. Talent runs in cycles and the better prospects drifted away from The Farm as the Palo Alto institution is called.

Tiny Thornhill is just as good a coach as he was four years ago but the wolves have been after his scalp. The wolves forget easily.

Oregon Prep Talent Sticks Close to Home, These Days

Jimmy Phelan has had a bad time of it ever since Washington lost to Pittsburgh in the Rose Bowl three years back. One of the reasons for this is the fact that a good part of the Oregon prep talent is staying home these days as witness the climb of Oregon and Oregon State.

Football fans can be blind and unreasonable. The late Sam Williamson was fired from Ohio State a few years ago because he lost two games two seasons. But he made the mistake of losing both to Michigan.

Coaches, of course, have to make the most of a situation and when their material is lean they have to adapt their offense to what they have at hand. They're lionizing Dr. Eddie Anderson for what he did with that heroic handful at Iowa, and Dr. Anderson deserves the fullest measure of praise. But what Iowa lacked in material was made up in the presence of Nile Kinnick, a super-star who could carry any undermanned squad to the top.

Zebras Prepare for Baton Rouge Game

Dunaway Believes Squad Can Reach Top Condition

FINE BLUFF — Pine Bluff High School Zebras began practice at Jordan Stadium Monday in preparation for their national championship game in Baton Rouge, La., December 30. The team, idle of more than two weeks was pronounced in "fairly good" condition by Coaches Allan Dunaway and Jeff Sherman.

The Zebras will be trying for their second national championship, the first having been won in 1925.

Coach Dunaway believes the squad can reach top condition in the three weeks available. Virgil Meroney and Fuzzy Watts will be unable to play. Meroney suffered a broken collarbone against Georgia Military Academy and Watts has a leg injury.

Only Four Disapproving Votes

In a state-wide poll to determine if the Zebras will have official permission on the Arkansas Athletic Association to play the post-season game, 150 votes have been cast. L. M. Goss, president of the A. A. A., said at his home at Arkadelphia that he had received only four negative votes. He did not name the schools voting in the negative, but Blytheville and Magnolia have signified their intention of voting against the proposed game.

Swiss Navy Now Is a Real Thing

Fleet of Launches Patrols Lakes Against Smugglers

By CHARLES FOLTZ
EERNE — That old saw about the Swiss navy is out-dated. Switzerland has a navy now. The navy is no joke either. Many boatmen on Lake Lemman, which forms part of the border between Switzerland and France, and others on Lake Constance, frontier between Switzerland and Germany, learned that to their sorrow.

These boatmen, after war began, tried to slip across the lakes at night to land contraband—human or material—on Swiss soil. Frequently their boats and cargoes were caught in the light-beams of a Swiss military patrol boat—and that was that.

Switzerland mobilized just before war began and sent its crack little army of 500,000 men to man the frontiers facing all three of its big neighbors—France, Germany and Italy.

About 40 miles of the frontier with France runs through the middle of Lake Lemman near Geneva. About 90 miles of the German frontier runs through across the lake on the German side.

The only solution for an army ordered to man such frontiers was to create a navy—and the Swiss military command did just that.

Fast police launches and the fastest private launches of the lakes now fly the Swiss colors and cruise through Swiss waters day and night.

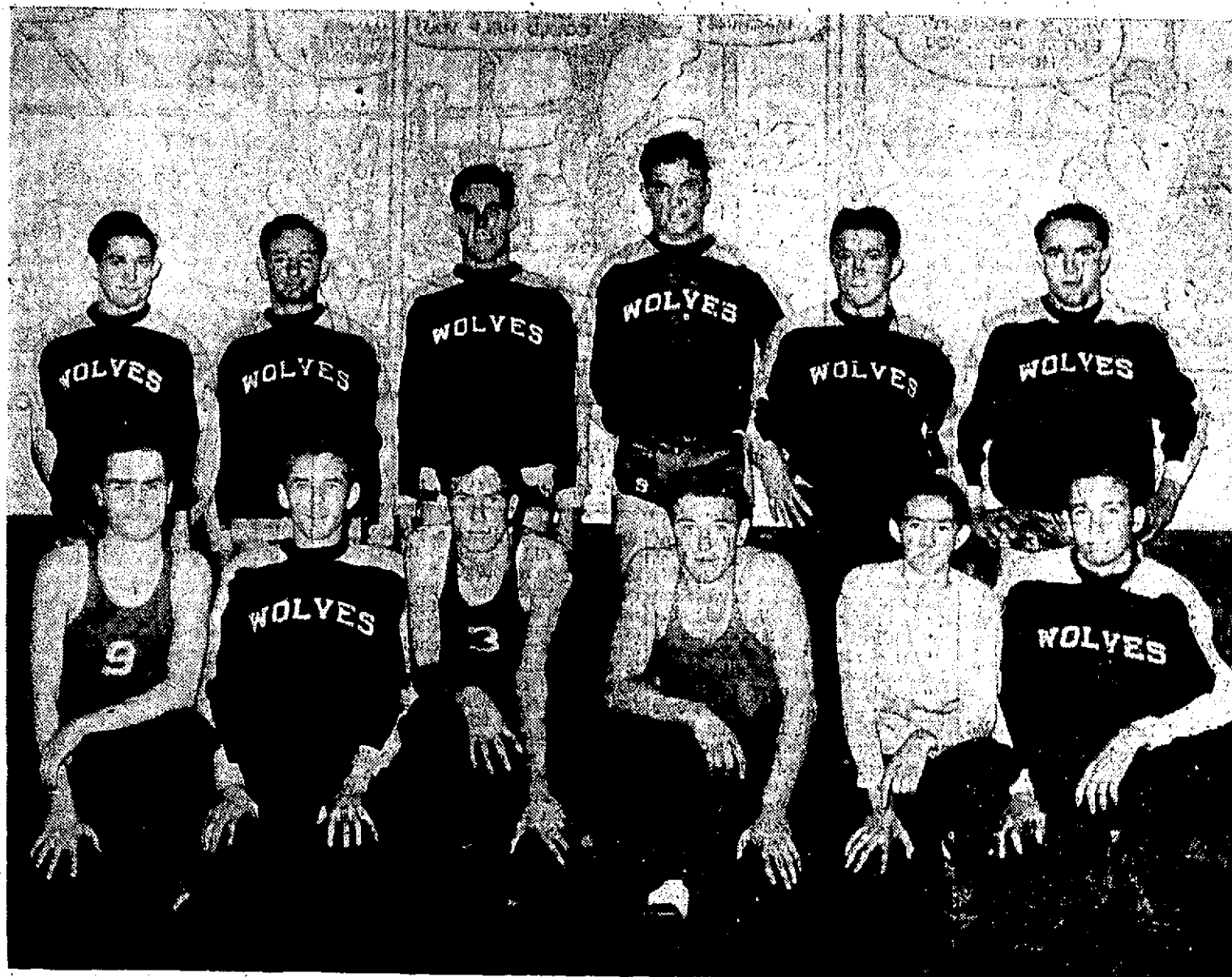
The job of this little lake navy is to prevent violations of Swiss neutrality, whether it be in the form of a petty smuggler ferrying arms and other military contraband across the lake, or a would-be spy "fishing" a little too close to Swiss waters.

There is, of course, no admiral in the navy, for its ships are under the command of army commanders of the Lake Lemman and Lake Constance zones. The number of lake boats in service is an army secret.

Have Evenings Off

WEST POINT, N. Y. — Army will play all its home basketball games in the afternoon this year.

Prescott's Basketball Team for 1939-40



Coached by O. H. Storey, Jr., this is Prescott High School's basketball team which opened the 1939-40 season with a 57-23 victory over Blevins last Friday night:

BACK ROW, left to right—Smith, Q. Kelly, Orren, R. Baker, Stainton, Halsell.
FRONT ROW, left to right—Wallace, H. Willis, Eley, Adams, J. Baker, J. Kelly.

Christmas Cakes Gayly Decorated

A Cake Gives Lavish Air to Any Yuletide Serving Table

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Cakes help a lot in Christmas entertaining. A large festive cake gives a lavish air to any Yuletide serving table while a flock of individual cakes in Christmas togs personalizes your hospitality.

The same batter can be used for either. Here's Puritan Cake, delectable, but not as rich as many:

Cream until soft, cup of shortening and 1 cup light brown sugar. Add 2 beaten eggs, one third cup orange juice, 1 teaspoon each of grated lemon and orange rinds, cinnamon and vanilla. Mix in 1/2 teaspoon salt and a cup each of chopped raisins and dates. 1/2 cup each of chopped candied pineapple, citron and candied cherries. Add 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda and one-third cup shredded almonds. Pour into a round cake pan (with hole in center) lined with heavy waxed paper. Bake one and one-half hours in a moderately slow oven—325 degrees. For small cakes, fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven—350 degrees.

Cover the large cake with white icing. Sprinkle with chopped white gum drops or silver shot (anything to give sparkle). Stick a small green branch in the center. Trim the "tree" with tiny candies, cookie cut-outs and festoons of popped corn, nuts and fruit strings. Tip it with a sugar-coated, cookie star. Frost the small cakes and stick on figures and design fashioned from colored gum drops, red cinnamon candies and fruit peels.

A Yule log cake makes a clever Christmas cake. Generously spread your best baked, jelly roll with a jellyed fruit-nut mixture. Roll quickly, wrap in waxed paper and chill until set. Cover with chocolate French pastry icing and make grooves (the bark) with a fork or pastry tube. Simulate knot holes with tiny green and white candies. Keep the log chilled until the time to serve and then slip it into a toy sleigh drawn by reindeer.

"Christmas up" white, yellow or spice layer cakes with a thick date filling. Frost top and sides with white or caramel icing. Trace around a paper bell or star pattern on the frosting with a knife. Fill in the design with chopped nuts, raisins or coconut or outline it with red candies, currants and sliced dates.

A pile of snowballs always looks Christmasy. Cut out one and one-half inch squares of baked white cake, dip them in thick white frosting (colored is fine) and then roll in coconut.

Christmas Tree Cake

2 cups sifted cake 2 cups granulated flour and sugar.
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 5 eggs, well beaten 1/2 teaspoon salt two-thirds cup butter or other shortening 4 tablespoons milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once. Measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter. Add sugar gradually, and cream together until fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a little at a time, beating smooth after each addition. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 15x8x2 inches, in moderate oven 1350 degrees F. 35 minutes, or until done. Spread top and sides with Almond Butter Cream Frosting. Make outline of Christmas tree with a toothpick, filling in with green

Second Half Deer Season Is Opened

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The second half of Arkansas' open season on deer started Tuesday and will end Saturday night.

During the first half of the split-season, in November, approximately 300 deer were killed.

The game and fish commission warn-

ed that those who bagged a buck in November would violate the law if they killed another this week, only one per season being allowed.

Wears New Colors

NEW YORK — Luigi Biondi, who won the Olympic 1500-meters championship for Italy in 1932, will represent the New York Athletic Club this winter.

Bruce Catton Says:

Forecast New Deal Move to Broaden Labor Mediation

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The important thing about the auto-strike settlement, as some of the government's labor experts see it, was an unobtrusive little provision that any complaints by the union regarding the speed of production schedules are to be handled like any other grievance.

It was a row over an alleged "speed-up" that started the trouble in the first place. The union demanded a voice in determining the speed of operations and the management refused to grant it.

The point was left a trifle vague in the final settlement; actually, however, leaders of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service believe that a formula was found by which this thorny problem can be handled successfully in the future.

Arbitration Is Provided

All that the contract says on the matter is that the management will try to be fair in setting production schedules; that in case of complaint an investigation will be made, and that if this does not bring a satisfactory settlement the matter will be handled like any other grievance, with an appeal board of two management representatives and two union representatives empowered to make a final decision.

In practice, this appeal board would have to call in a fifth person satisfactory to both sides if it could not come to any agreement; and it is expected here that that fifth person would probably be a member of the Conciliation Service.

Everyone Loves, Murphy

Sparking of the Chrysler strike: It drew some caustic observations from its stout friend of organized labor as Attorney General Frank Murphy, who wondered out loud why it isn't feasible to work out some system whereby negotiated settlements like the one which ended this strike can't be reached before the strike takes place instead of afterward.

Mr. Murphy made the point that everyone lost money in this, the longest of the auto industry's strikes.

The right to strike is still sacrosanct, as far as the attorney general is concerned, but he is giving a good deal of thought to the idea that it might profitably be exercised a little more

judiciously.

"Battles of Mediation" Come to Fore

As a matter of fact, a number of the President's most trusted labor advisers are mulling over the same idea. You can hear more talk now about the beauties of mediation and arbitration than formerly; and while it has not passed beyond the preliminary discussion stage, there is some talk of extending and broadening the means by which strikes are averted or settled.

If at the coming session congress should happen to deal harshly with the National Labor Relations Board, this talk probably would result in a definite program for action.

One idea that has been advanced is that in the case of a long, stubborn strike the secretary of labor might appoint a special committee to investigate and report. The committee would have no power to do anything but report; the idea is that the mere knowledge that such a report was to be issued as a formal government document would be a powerful influence to bring about a settlement, since neither side would care to risk being held up as unreasonable or stubborn.

Miss Williamson to Speak at Blevins

Miss Pearl Williamson, superintendent of De Queen schools, will be the guest speaker at the Blevins P. T. A. meeting Thursday, December 14th, at 7:30 p. m.

Her address will be "As a Man Thinketh in His Heart."

Miss Williamson will be welcomed by her many Blevins friends.

Philly Recruit

PHILADELPHIA — Alex Monchak, short-stop purchased from the Baltimore Orioles, has been playing professional baseball for only two years but his Philly uniform will be the sixth different uniform he has worn. Monchak started with the Orioles and later played with Knoxville, Albany and Charlotte, Miss., all in 1937 before he went back to Baltimore.

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Milk Decision Is Blow for Rackets

Lays Groundwork for Prosecution of Building Trades

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court in one blow gave the Department of Justice a new start on its prosecution of the Chicago milk price agreement and opened a hole as wide as a well-bred elephant for prosecution of building racketeers.

The Department of Justice in its anti-trust prosecution charged farmers, distributors, union milk-wagon drivers and city officials had conspired to fix the price of milk in violation of the Sherman Act. The accused insisted they were exempt under various agricultural marketing acts which permitted farmers to band together for orderly marketing of their products.

This might be well and good, the Supreme Court said, but insisted that the only grounds for granting an exemption under the farm marketing acts was for the Secretary of agriculture to have a hand in the deal. In the Chicago case, the Supreme Court found, the secretary did not have a hand.

The court's decision still left it up to Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold to prove that there actually had been a conspiracy outside the law. The lower court didn't get around to a decision on that point since it had already ruled that even agreement on price-fixing was exempt from the criminal features of the Sherman Act.

One Step Too Far
Under the various marketing acts, the Supreme Court held, the farmers have a right to unite among themselves to effect an orderly handling of their crops. But when they take the next step, reaching agreements with milk distributors, drivers and city officials to fix prices, that is outside the scope of the exemptions except under one condition—that the Secretary of Agriculture have a controlling hand in it.

"In this instance the conspiracy charged is not that of merely forming a collective association of producers to market their products," said the Supreme Court, "but a conspiracy, or conspiracies, with major distributors and their allied groups, with labor officials, municipal officials and others, in order to maintain artificial and non-competitive prices to be paid to producers for all fluid milk produced in Illinois and neighboring states and marketed in the Chicago area."

"Such a combined attempt of all the defendants, producers, distributors and their allies, to control the market finds no justification in section one of the Capper-Volstead (farm co-operative) act."

Aids Building Prosecution
That is precisely the position the Department of Justice has taken in connection with its wide-spread attack on so-called building rackets. The department charges that labor organizations, while of themselves exempt under the anti-trust act, have in many cities gone one step farther than the law permits.

It alleges that contractors in many cities have agreed to pool bids, to guarantee certain profits, and to patronize only certain dealers in building materials. Labor comes in to this, the department asserts, where in certain cities the building trades unions have entered into agreement with contractors to help enforce these contractor-dealer agreements in return for assurance that the contractors will deal only with union labor, and will employ no labor-saving materials.

The result, Assistant Attorney General Arnold asserts, is to keep building prices so high that a much-needed building boom is choked off at the start. He calls it a conspiracy in restraint of trade and has filed suits in

Note to Late Christmas Shoppers: There's Still Time

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Expect for having to cope with the superiority complex of friends who did shop early, there are no hardships or even headaches in store for the last-minute Christmas shopper.

Contrary to dire warnings, the pick of the crop hasn't been completely harvested. Furthermore there are a few new and fascinating gifts, obviously designed and created recently to intrigue the well-meaning but late-starting brigade.

There are smart beauty gifts which



This charming miss is one of a collection of lady dolls—all dressed in grown-up rather than the traditional baby clothes.

involve an exchange of letters about complexion shades, size of clothes and preferences. Three small but lovely, crown-shaped bottles of perfume come in a large white velvet snowball. Nail lacquer and matching lipstick are packed together in a chic silk-striped bag to be tucked into the corner of a purse or a weekend case.

Easy-to-Buy Beauty Gifts
A miniature market basket is filled with bath powder, spicy soap and other de luxe bath preparations. Bottles the shape and size of the king and queen of chess are filled with enchanting perfume. For an outdoor girl, there's a bottle of perfume in a small leather boot, complete with metal spurs.

A travel bag washable corduroy holds two jars and two bottles, to be filled with her favorite complexion aids. An old-fashioned powder box of gold plate has a cloisonne top which resembles the face of a watch. Toilet water and perfume in a brand new blue event poignantly reminds one of fresh lilacs immediately after gentle spring rain.

Sure to be as much appreciated as anything you could have ordered weeks ago is a stocking wardrobe. All you have to know is the size. A helpful salesperson will help you select the right shades for evening, afternoon and general daytime wear.

To please the man on your list consider an enamel and chromium ice crusher which fits into its own hinge on the wall and stays right there or, he'll always know where it is. Highball glasses with handpainted Audubon birds reproduced on the shimmering crystal smoking jacket, cut like loosely filled sports coat.

Seasoning for Amateur Chefs
If he fancies himself a fine cook, he might like a basket of unusual and hard to find herbs and seasonings. An electric door chime to soothe nerves which jump when a bell rings is something to think about.

A tobacco humidor of genuine leather, evening jewelry of moon-stones, a rest home shoe horn, half a dozen extra large extra absorbent bath towels; country and sports ties of rep striped in authentic regimental colors—any of these should serve to help the late shopper out of his quandary.

For children, see Pinocchio dolls. Or the new lady dolls, dressed in miniature replicas of grown-up rather than infant clothes. Also some of the fine art appreciation books, written especially for small fry and guaranteed not to bore any youngster for a minute.

A beautiful home gift—something the entire family will enjoy—is a large, shallow centerpiece of clear, shallow centerpiece of clear, shining crystal with a stunning china sea lion to be placed in the water on one side opposite a few flowers.

Among other chic gifts for the home are: a small, acorn-shaped crystal bowl for short flowers on a low table or in the guest room; a lacquer box for cleansing tissues; a sled filled with cocktail hour delicacies; a twin-spouted teapot (one side holds tea, the other hot water). If all else fails and even last minute suggestions don't spur you on to finish your shopping, remember that fresh flowers are appropriate for any woman or any family on your list. They can be ordered or telegraphed as late as Christmas eve and still arrive in time for the present-opening orgy after breakfast Christmas morning.

several cities to break it up. Labor leaders deny there is a conspiracy and further insist that they are exempt from anti-trust prosecution.



The hostess gown is a mantle coat of purple silk duchess satin over a beige faille slip with corselet waistline. The man's robe is of maroon silk satin in a smart jacquard weave. Other highly recommended gifts include, lower left, raw silk sports shirts for him; gossamer sheer stockings for her.



A white velvet snowball containing three small bottles of fine perfume makes a welcome Christmas present—and a pretty one!



Here are those three little fishes again—this time delightfully sculptured in soap. A flat sponge in a transparent aquarium provides an amusing illusion of undersea life. Any child would love this gift.



Sail lacquer and lipstick in matching shades come in a sweet little striped silk bag to be carried in the purse.

IN NEW YORK

By GEORGE ROSS
NEW YORK — ALL AROUND THE TOWN. Artie Shaw's sudden split from his band was not due to temperament as some unkind critics rushed to explain. The real story is this: he received curt and strict orders from his physician to quit the baton and retire to Florida for an undisturbed rest.

After his dangerous illness in California several months ago, Shaw worked long nights and day despite a case of tangled nerves. That young lady who leaves alone and unobtrusively from a Forty-Sixth Street theater after rehearsals every night is Simone Simon and she can walk down the street and up Broadway without being recognized.

Henry Koster, the film wizard, has his troubles at the Essex House. Hundreds of mothers with prides and joys who they think are as good as Deanna Durbin (Koster's protegee) have been ganging up in the lobby there. He has to sneak out the back door.

This nation of admirers of Mary Martin whose heart belonged so devotedly to Daddy, has seen the last of her as a chestnut-haired lass. As of the other morning, she is a copper-tinted head, a concession she was compelled to make to a new stage role.

Tolerant Hart
When Moss Hart's father, who composed a song entitled "The American Way" a year ago, wrote the ballad, "Men, Wife, Came to Dinner" last week, Irving Berlin agreed to publish it. But, he qualified, "I'd like to make a few suggestions." "Oh, huh," retorted Hart, "you write your music and I'll write your lyrics."

Chick Johnson has been running around in a pair of tent-cover shorts in the marathon Hellz-Appoplin. It is a new bit of madness.

Temper backstage at the Metropolitan Opera House already have hit 90 degrees Fahrenheit. Cause: the furries of baritone, tenors and divas who aren't content with their billing. Edwin Walter who has been with "Tobacco Road" since it started—and that was a long time ago—gives his friends a giggle. The other day he received a handwritten note from an amiable vendor who started his sales talk with "The stage isn't a permanent job. You can't tell how soon you'll be finished!"

BARBS

The Nobel peace prize award for 1939 will not be made this year, despite rumors that the award would be given to Joe Stalin for his heroic stand against Finland's threat to Russia.

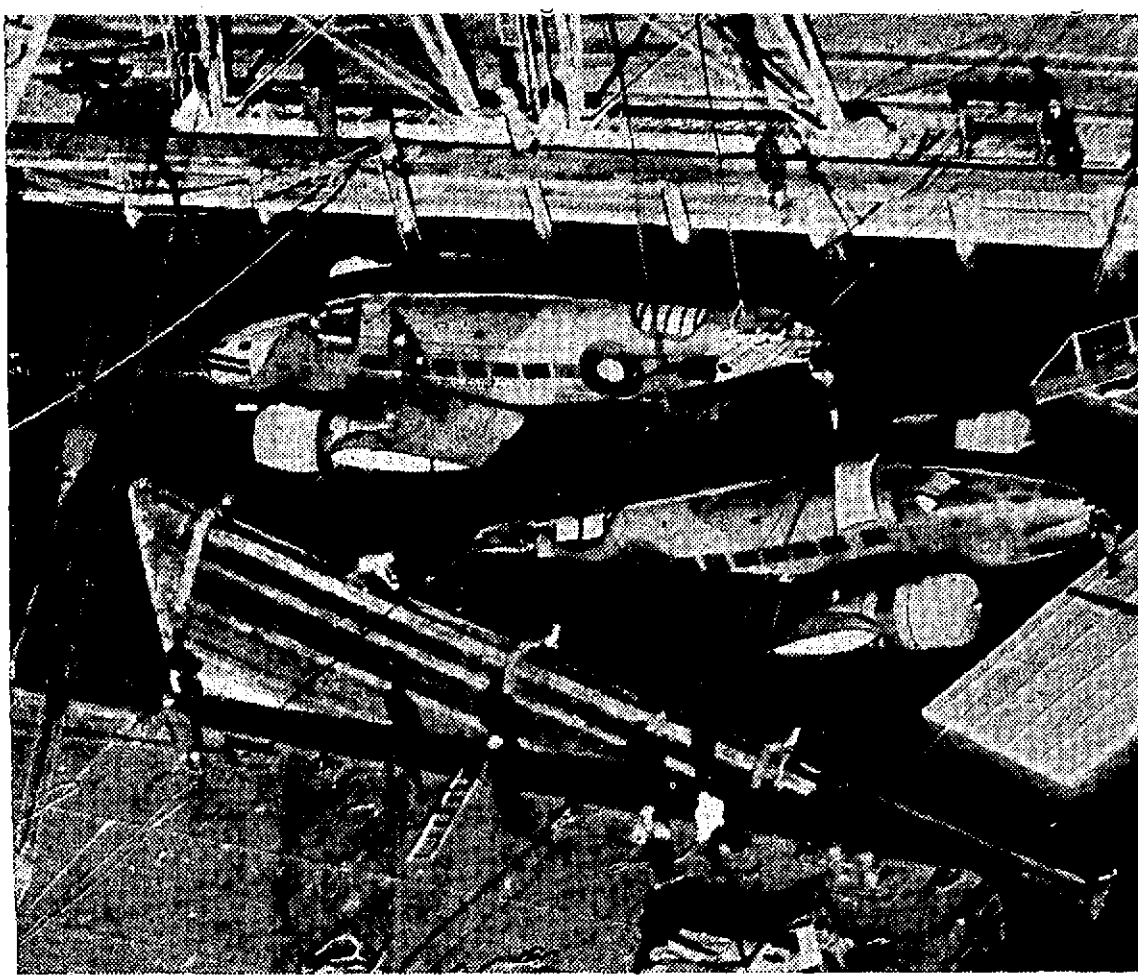
A waiter threw a \$500 bridal party for his daughter in the swank New York hotel where he is employed. Future diners may be stared into kicking across with larger tips.

A Michigan convict builds model airplanes which fly. Authorities discourage construction of real planes. No more mixed dancing at one southern college. Bobbing for apples is still permitted.

A London bookmaker is offering 10 to 1 odds that Britain will win the war in 18 months. If she doesn't there may not be anyone around to collect anyway.

SuperEfficiency
"Had a terrible time with my flivver."
"Yeah?"
"Yep. Bought a carburetor that saved 50 per cent of gas, a timer that saved 30 per cent and a spark plug that saved 20 per cent, and after I went ten miles my gas tank overflowed!"

British Bombers Downed—in New York Harbor



Suspecting possible sabotage, FBI agents are investigating the mysterious sinking at her New York harbor pier of a lighter loaded with two 800,000 bombing planes, part of a group of 17 awaiting shipment to England. Above, the scene at the Stapleton, S. I., pier as salvagers raise the planes, which, protected by waterproof covers, were not seriously damaged.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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EGAD, SWINBURNE, OLD MAN, AS FINE A VENUS AS I HAVE SEEN SINCE GAZING AT VENUS DE MILO IN THE LOUVRE! / HAK-KAFF! / AM I WRONG IN SUGGESTING IT MAY BE THE WORK OF PRAXITELES IN THE FOURTH CENTURY B.C. / BY JOVE, I SHOULD LIKE TO ADD THAT GEM TO MY COLLECTION, BUT IT HAPPENS MY READY CASH IS TIED UP IN INDUSTRIALS AT THE MOMENT!

EXACTLY, MAJOR! PROFESSOR PINERO SCHMALZ OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PADUA PLACES THE ORIGIN OF THIS VENUS DE SALONIKA IN THE FOURTH CENTURY, JUST AS YOU SAID! I HAVE A LETTER FROM PROFESSOR SCHMALZ! / AHEM, YOU MAY KNOW SOME CITIZEN WHO WOULD BE INTERESTED IN BUYING IT AND HOW ABOUT A COMMISSION OF FIVE PER CENT FOR YOU?

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An old darkey approached the minister.
"Pahson, suh," he said, "Ah wants you tall to pray for me."
"Well, Rastus, what's wrong?"
"Suh, Ah's got a floatin' kidney."
"But Rastus," replied the minister, "I can't pray for physical things, like that; I only pray for spiritual things."
"You all can't pray for a floatin' kidney? Den how come you all prayed last Sunday fo' the loose livahs?"

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In One Minute, 36 Garand Rifles Could Annihilate An Entire Regiment

Thirty-six soldiers, armed with the U. S. Army's new Garand rifle, could annihilate an entire infantry regiment in 60 seconds in open country fighting. That's the opinion of officers who recently watched New York National Guardsmen test the Garand at Camp Smith, Peekskill, N. Y. A dozen men fired at a silhouette target 200 yards away. In one minute, they registered 402 hits 300 of them bull's-eyes. The detail averaged 34 shots per minute per man. It is because of this great accuracy and firing speed that the Army official adopted the semi-automatic Garand to supplant the time honored Springfield.

Like the Springfield, the Garand is a slip-fed shoulder rifle. But there the resemblance stops. As seen in the photo above, it uses an eight-cartridge clip instead of the Springfield's five. The loading mechanism is operated by gas pressure generated in the chamber when a cartridge is fired, eliminates the awkward manual movements necessary for successive shots with the older weapon. Instead of raising the bolt, opening the breech, closing the breech and snapping the bolt, the doughboy just squeezes the Garand's trigger.

The gas cylinder is shown in muzzle view below. Gas, entering the cylinder as the bullet leaves the muzzle, operates a piston which unlocks the bolt, empties the cartridge case and compresses a spring. This closes the bolt and reloads the chamber.

For all its advantages, the Garand rifle weighs only 9 1/4 pounds, a half pound a half pound heavier than the Springfield.



Blevins

Mrs. Olin England of Hope is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown.

Miss Louise Cummings of Prescott was the Monday and Tuesday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cummings.

Mrs. Carrie Bonds of Shreveport was last week guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonds and family.

Edwin Brooks, Mrs. Winnie Wood, Robert Tribble left Monday for their home in Tucson, Ariz. Guy Brooks accompanied them home.

Miss Marie Ward of Arkadelphia spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Troy Wade and Billy Wade left Wednesday for their home in Wichita Falls, Texas. Miss Helen Wade accompanied them home.

Miss Ruth Huskey spent his Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

Mrs. John P. Barker and son, John Thomas, of Smackover, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Honea were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Foster and Mrs. Clarence Leverett were shopping in Hope Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John A. Wade died at her home Saturday night. She had been a resident of Blevins, Hempstead county about 70 years. She is survived by her husband and eight children: Mrs.



Geo. W. Mayfield and John A. Wade Jr. of El Dorado. Mrs. Perry Sage of Forrester; W. Troy Wade of Wichita Falls, Texas; E. Lester Wade, Minton, N. Wade, Arthur H. Wade and Mrs. Harlon H. Honea all of Blevins. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Marlbrook church. Dr. David Sheppard officiating assisted by Rev. Chas. Gieson and Rev. Horace Honea. Burial was in Marlbrook cemetery.

Women wield the authority among the tow-headed Indians of Panama. Although men may be elected to office and become village officials, it is the older women who tell the voters whom to elect.

Nicknames Given Capital's Great Roosevelt and Cabinet Come in for Their Share

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — You might as well be posted on the nicknames attached to political stars and starlets because the campaigns are coming and both sides will want to humanize their proteges by "that familiar touch."

President Roosevelt was called "The Boss" by the late Louis Howe, his wise No. 1 secretary. He is called "Ma" fondly by his friends, and "The Chief" by his enemies. Vice-President Garner calls him "The Captain." Everybody knows him by his initials, FDR, just like this — Ef-Dec-Are.

The runner-up presidential candidates haven't generated pet names for themselves yet. When Hoover was president he was referred to as "The Chief." His friends still use the title.

General Hugh Johnson referred to Secretary Ickes as "Honest Harold." It didn't displace Washington's "Jock the Ick." But when Ickes, in return, called the general "Old Iron Pants" that stuck.

Morgenthau Too

The sad face of Secretary Morgenthau prompted the President to call him "Henry the Morgue." His name helped a bit. Since then a half dozen parallels to that have grown up, such as "Harry to Hop" for Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, "Tommy the Cork" and "Benny the Cohen" for the redoubtable grain twins.

Don't overlook "Fanny the Perk," the Secretary of Labor. It is also "Ma" Perkins. She doesn't like either one.

However, "Pa" has hung familiarly to Brigadier-General Watson, the President's secretary, ever since his West Point days.

Vice-President Garner has been known as "Cactus Jack" or "Texas Jack" for a generation. Postmaster General Farley is variously called "Gentleman Jim," "Sunny Jim" or "Big Jim." Some call him "Ginral" with that Irish touch.

Every boll weevil south of the Mason-Dixon line knows Senator Smith of South Carolina as "Cotton Ed" but in the Senate gallery he often is called "Iose Dixiet." He uses it often in speeches to mean that "the thing speaks for itself."

The nearest thing to a nickname for Senator Carter Glass is the hopeless effort of non-Virginians to imitate his way of saying his own first name, Cyalitch. "Mr. Big" calls him "the unreconstructed rebel."

Speaker Bankhead of the House sometimes is teasingly called "Tallulah" after his famous actress daughter. Senator Borah was once known as "Wild Bill" and more lately as "The Sage of Idaho," but neither is really a nick name. Imagine shouting down a Senate corridor, "Hey you, Sage of Idaho."

His wife calls him Billy and tortures him once in a while with a sweet-tongued Willie in front of company. It irritates him. She is called Little Borah.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson Assistant Secretary of Commerce, is "Rowboat" and Herbert E. Gaston, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has become "Admiral" since he took up coast guard work.

Colonel Harrington, WPA Administrator, is called "Pinky." It has to do with his complexion, no doubt. Mrs. Hull calls the Secretary of State "Judge," but at the State Department the title usually refers to R. Walton Moore, department counselor.

McNutt Gag

When Senator Henry F. Ashurst sprouts forth a lengthy speech, which is rare because he keeps them short, his colleagues playfully remind him that his second name is Fountain. Shiny-pated Representative Doughton, Chairman of Ways and Means (taxa-

RAISING A FAMILY

Child's Interest Can Be Killed by Piling on Lessons

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Should a child have other lessons outside of school?

A. Yes?

B. No?

C. One, or not more than two?

D. Only those in which he is interested?

"C" is my answer, and I am going to stick to it, whether or not Jane or John is smart, strong and all the rest.

Nearly all children learn things outside the regular school instruction. Often they take no formal lessons and learn only from daily experience. Again, they have music, public speaking, dancing, Scout work or essay writing. In fact, although the last would seem to be unimportant, the fact is that one school board I know of has had to take measures. The prizes offered by groups interested in essays reached a point where school work was being neglected.

To go back a bit, however, let us see what happens to Jane when school lets out. She is supposed, and to get some exercise and some fun, preferably in the open air.

But there is her music lesson to be practiced. Mother knows Jane won't practice well when she is full of dinner, and insists on it at once. So Jane does her hour's stint by this time she is pretty tired. Supper sets her up a bit, and after sledding for half an hour she feels like doing her numbers.

She gets that done, but dad, whose grandmother was Spanish, has insisted that Jane learn the language. Tomorrow is lesson day and Jane has not had time to prepare. So now she tackles the verbs and tries to sense conjugation. It just won't come. Besides, there is the clock and she must be in bed at nine-fifteen.

No Time for Play And Needed Relaxation

This is not all. Jane takes dancing, too, and the teacher has warned her that practice every day is essential for strength and limbering.

Jane must go to class unprepared. She faces an irate teacher who forgets her pupils are busy young folk with too much to do.

John is in his room after Scout meeting, working on an essay. The school thinks John should win, so they are depending on him. John has already done half a peck of regular lessons. He has a violin lesson on Saturday, and after wearily laying down his pen, takes up his bow and scrapes a few bars simply from a sense of duty. He is learning nothing, for the fatigue poisons have clouded his brain.

Too much, too much, all of it. These young people have a big job and that is school. Each of them could really get somewhere. But to pile it on because they are "formative and susceptible" is wrong. Their interest gives out, and so does their strength. They need some freedom and intervals of rest, and they need more than half an hour to play.

THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

CINCINNATI — Judge Landis' trouble with his baseball family is that he would like to see the game restored to the independent owner.

The baseball commissioner long has been against farm systems. He is against, for example, the St. Louis Cardinals controlling 400 or more players through 20 or more subsidiaries. He easily understands why the New York Yankees stand out in contrast to poorer major league outfits which cannot hope to match them in scouting and in developing talent, particularly when wealthier arrays have branches scattered throughout the land.

Judge Landis always has been for the player first, the minor league owner second and the major league owner third. They require help in that order, he reasons.

In the past his weapon against players being jockeyed around in the various chains too long was declaring them free agents. But now the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, which is the lengthy name of the minors, has passed rules which easily will enable chain store operators to abuse privileges they naturally have.

Landis Advised to Forget Technicalities

Restrictions on entire farm system in player transfers where the rules restrict only one club were removed. Rules regarding player transfers cannot be interpreted to mean anything more than is stated. Representatives of one club can be empowered to sign players for affiliated clubs.

In other words, Judge Landis is told that chain store operators are now running the entire works and to quit prying around for technicalities. Through chain store control, the majors now control the minors which they once fought over such things as the draft.

There are two sides to the story. Landis and many others believe individual ownership, civic pride, etc., is the healthier plan. Chain store operators contend that without major league assistance not one club below "A" classification would finish the season, and that not a few of those above would have a tough time.

There were only 11 minor leagues when the majors decided to go into the farm business on a large scale at the height of the depression in 1932. There are now 41 minor leagues.

The comparatively few remaining independent owners complain about

having to pay \$7500 for major league castoffs when the brightest of their stars can be drafted for that amount after four years. What chance has an independent "A" owner against a club in his league which is controlled by a major league power and which can graduate the noble athlete through loops of lower classification. Yet two of the staunchest and oldest independents manage to do all right.

Graham, Kelley Get Re-Markable Results

Charley Graham of San Francisco peddled Outfielder Dominic DiMaggio and Southpaw Larry Powell to the Red Sox for \$100,000. And when let down by the same Red Sox, with whom he had a working agreement, Mike Kelley of Minneapolis set out on his own remarkable results.

Kelley had a fine season at the buck office and wound up selling pitchers Herb Hash and Bill Butland and Catcher George Lacey to the same Red Sox and Shortstop Jimmy Pufahl to Washington.

In addition, the Athletics drafted Elton Hoggsett, the venerable left-hander, for \$7500.

That is how tough it is for major league men like Connie Mack who have chain stores. They wind up drafting oldsters like Chief Hogsett.

The chain stores with eyes everywhere, get the good ones early—from sandlot and school. Chain stores are the trend of the times and the big league outfit without them winds up like poor old Connie Mack drafting 36-year-old Chief Hogsett.

More Light on the Subject

Two little urchins stood with their noses pressed against a barber shop window.

"Gee, Mickey, look at that one!" said one, pointing to a barber wielding a singeing taper. "He's looking for 'em with a light!"

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